"If, upon precedent, the convention of Kansas adopts a republican form of State government, and reports it to congress, without submitting it to the people, I agree with Mr. Hunter in accepting it, and voting to receive with Mr. Hunter in accepting it, and voting to receive kausas as a State slave or free into the Union. And why? Because, first, of precedent; and secondly, whether it is accepted or rejected, it has to be submitted, or is rejected at last, in either event, to the pepular vote. If a majority do note approve of the constitution, they may organize another convention immediately, and adopt any republican form, after they are once a State, without submitting it at all to Congress."

Such was Governor Wise's position in November, and such the conclusive reasons by which he sup-ported it. Words could not be used to express more w the administration in the present position of the cretch of personal vanity in Mr. Wise to claim that be administration had actually adopted this declaraion of his in November as its chart in taking the osition it occupies on this subject in its present

if Governor Wise could accept a constitution, slave or free," directly from the hands of a convention in November, surely Mr. Buchanan and the democratic party might be allowed to do the same hing two months afterwards.

But it seems that the governor had not then seen yes, and thus the policy which a few weeks ago he anctioned has now, upon "great, fundamental, morand political principles," been repudiated. The cept a constitution for Kansas without submitting to the people of Kansas, provided it suits him to do or: if not, not.

## "JUDGE NOT LEST YE BE JUDGED." We judge from his late letter to the anti-Lecomp-

on meeting at Philadelphia that Mr. Thomas L. Haris, of Illinois, imagines himself an exceedingly illsed man. In that document he gives vent to his dicustion at the idea of being called a renegade and demagogue by what he politely terms "hireling and plunder-gorged presses." Mr. Harris thinks, to doubt, that he should be allowed to desert the emocratic party, and head black-republicanism in is war upon the administration, with impunity; that motives should go unquestioned, and his action attributed to an earnest love of justice, and a paiotic desire to carry out the principles of the Neraska-Kansas act. This may all be very well; but, asking charity, Mr. Harris should first take care ndged, he should avoid passing judgment upon ers. For it will hardly be deemed consistent in n to complain that he has been slandered for going ainst the administration, whilst in the same breath is charging that "there are not a half dozen memas of Congress from the North who would go for admission of Kansas under the Lecompton conution were it not that the President desires them ill make charges like this, he must not be surised if some over-suspicious people should conade that he had raised the cry of "Stop thief" to vert attention from himself.

## ANTICIPATING DEFEAT.

The movement of Mr. Fenton, yesterday, in the of Representatives, is an admission by him ed his party friends that defeat awaits their opposion to the admission of Kansas into the Enion - and ittee to investigate vague and undefined arges must have satisfied them that the Kansas no longer an open one. Mr. Fenton's es grotesque indeed, and the earnestness with blich he claimed such protection afforded general fate; Kansas is no longer a living issue; let him invent a new idea, a new ism, for the next presidenal contest. Kansas will be adu

With all these concessions and explanations, we see no accessity of prolonging this centest, and the President's state to have Kansas admitted this session and take this read question out of the general politics of the country, will be shared in by all well-disposed people of all par-

We find the foregoing in the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain caler, and we rejoice to notice that the considerato see fully developed in the President's message the admission of Kansas have persuaded the Plain aler to forego its objections to that admission and acquiesce in the propriety of the policy urged Mr. Buchanan. This acquiescence is significant indicating a reconsideration of the question by the ple, and that the popular verdict is in favor of only feasible and speedy mode of disposing of

"AMERICAN" SENTIMENT AT THE SOUTH. The Nashville (Tenn.) Patriot, a leading organ of the rican party South, in an able article, advocating the mission of Kansas under the Lecempton constitution, s the following language :

We lay down, neither for ourselves nor for the South, specific ulimentum, at the present. We can consider, eafter, whether the benefits of the Union counterbalframess that its weight and gravity demands. It is an issue for fiery declaration, and individual post triumph. These but fan flames that were better thered. It is an occasion for the full play of wisdom [Uniontown (Penn.) Genium of Laberty. statesmanship, for deliberate, but resolute advocacy of al, and a devetional defence of the constitution and the and a development descared the constitution and the abilic. It is not a time for timid men, or temporizing meds, or ignoble concessions. Bight must vindicate of. The South, if the North shall not, must stand topon the constitution, and in so doing defend herself. uption ensue, let others be responsible to history

The same paper says : It gives us much satisfaction to know that the dele-tion from Tennessee in the House is a unit on this set and important question; and also that the southern merican delegation in that body is also a unit, with one

The Kansas resolutions adopted by the or house of the New Jersey legislature have been real to a special committee in the senate, and it is consulty stated they cannot pass that body. In the house year opposed by a majority of its democratic mem-

SENTIMENT SOUTHWARD.

ioned? it was certainly sanctioned by their We publish below a couple of brief extracts from anctioned? It was certainly sanctioned by their the southern States. It is hardly necessary to say with specimens of the rare and valuable works published

I must write you a line of congratulation upon the no ble stand taken by Mr. Buchanan in defence of the const tution and of the South in his last message. I can give you no just estimate of its effect here. Those who re garded him with distrust have grounded their arms, and confess that for vigorous reasoning, unanswerable logic, and fervent and lofty patriotic invocation, it has never been surpassed. Armed with the weapons of the consti-tution, and panoplied by truth and justice, he has seattered to the winds the objections of the captious and trampled in the dust the opposition of the factious. That he will be yet sustained by Congress, in spite of the un toward events surrounding you in Washington, I cannot Cansas question; and it would require no great doubt, unless the representatives of the North are as blind as moles to the signs of the times, and as deaf as

adders to the promptings of duty.

Rest assured that the South will insist with or upon the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton con-stitution - not from a desire for triumph, because it will practically avail them nothing, but because it is their right so to insist—their absolute, constitutional rightand that is all that is left to them. Why should the North not be content with substantial success? Why, in a churlish spirit, deny us our "shell" when they have the "kurnel?" What but a spirit of unmanly and imperious insolence can prompt them to compel us to march as captives in their triumphal ovation in commemoration of the schedule, and that, upon seeing this great light in the political heavens, the scales fell from his for which a few weeks ago he probation of a negotiable note, if it be distasteful to those who factiously refused to vote upon it! Must al, and political principles," been repudiated. The we not only perish by a ruthless nest of free soilers, English of all which, to the plain comprehension of a but be required to fill "dishonorable graves?" Beon man, seems to be nothing more nor less than lieve me the cup of our wrongs is full to the brim is, in the long and short: that Governor Wise will and it will be a hazardous experiment to add insult to injury. A generous foe would do more that was simply just to the vanquished; but when we ask only the honors of war to be allowed to retire from Kansas with our drums beating and colors flying, they require us to pass "under the yoke," and will accept no terms but those of unconditional surrender. It will not do, and will not be borne. You know I am no crisis man. I venerate and honor this Union. I should deplore its severance as the greatest calamity which could betall not only us, but mankind. Yet I would shoulder a musket before I would submit to further degradation, and from such a set. I mourn for Douglas. He has al ways been my favorite for the presidency. But "Ephraim is joined to his idols;" let him alone.

Believe me yours, sincerely

SAVANNAH, (Ga.,) February 5, 1858. Treachery is a sin to be dammed; and the traitor must e cursed with every anathema in and out of the lan guage. These are the sentiments of all parties, high and low, in every part of the South. From Virginia downwards no man can escape the execrations of the people who, in any public capacity, dares to oppose the admission of Kansas with the Lecempton constitution. Politdispense it; and, in demanding that he be not ically the opponent of the measure is as much a dead man as if he had been embalmed in the days of Thotmes III, in Egypt, and buried on the banks of the Nile. It is right and just that such should be the case. For a single s lated question, without complication, in which a principle only is in issue resulting in justice to the slave States, to be opposed by any southern representative is treason to his constituents, falsehood to his own conscience, and an outrage on his own respectability and reputation. That no people can tolerate, and we have no do so." But if, in spite of consistency, Mr. Harris the authority and the weight of right, truth, justice, and good faith, asking the whole representation from the South to be united for once. God bloss the President! He has stood up with all the elevation of a noble nature in a position made reputable by the purity of his previous character, and, like John the Baptist in the wilderness, is warning the southern sinners to flee the wrath to come.

Boston - An election took place in Boston on Wednes day last for an alderman, to fill a vacancy in ward seven, when Mr. Samuel Hatch, the candidate of the democrats majority against his proposition to raise a special and of the "Fancuil Hall" party, was elected by a plurality of 473 over Solomon Piper, the republican and "citizens" candidate.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

meeting on Wednesday, when a series of resolutions was excist to protect himself and friends from the force adopted by a vote of 27 to 13, approving of the princithe reasons urged by the President in his special pies of the Kansas-Nebraska act, and declaring that said sage in favor of the admission of the new State act is based upon the doctrine of popular sovereignty; that the principles embraced in the platform adopted by the Cincinnati Democratic Convention and in the inaugural address of President Buchanan commend themselves musement. We advise him to be resigned to his to the people, and that the meeting gives its hearty and

We are gratified to see that the two democratic members from this State, Messis. Almost all to those raised in the brack publicans deprived thereby of pretty much all to refer the Lecompton constitution to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs. By this course they have used their best efforts to dispose of the vere raised by John P. Delaney, esq., of Loudon county, when the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs. By this course they have used their best efforts to dispose of the vere raised by John P. Delaney, esq., of Loudon county, when the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to those raised in the brack are led down the avenue yesterday morning. They were led down the avenue yesterday morning. They were raised by John P. Delaney, esq., of Loudon county, when the property of the property of the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to those raised in the brack of the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where it property belongs to the standing Committee on Territories, where the standing Committee on Territories, where the standing Committee on Territories on the standard Committee on Territories, course they have used their test enorts to dispose of the vexed question in a speedy and satisfactory manner, and put the power into the hands of the people of Kansas at once, that they may regulate their affairs to suit themselves, and restore quiet to Congress and the country. [New London Daily Star

> Nobly does Mr. Buchanan realize the expectations of the country in the determination he evinces, so far as may devolve upon him to act or recommend, to put an end to the unprofitable imbroglio in Kansas, which has long enough depressed its people and agitated the Union to gratify the ambition of unprincipled politicians; and if Congress will imitate the patriotic example, and promptly exercise its power in the right direction, peace and prosperity will at once take the place of distracting agitation and blighting insurrection, and very soon we shall behold Kansas disenthralled, standing forth a free, independent, flourishing State in the Union!
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> [Wayne Osenty (N. Y.) Democratic Press. Nobly does Mr. Buchanan realize the expectations of

President Buchanan's special message is warmly approved of by reasonable people of all parties in this por-tion of the country, and is regarded as a patriotic and convincing document. Whatever Congress may do, the President has done his whele duty in trying to bring. Kansas peaceably into the Union. Our representative, Mr. Dimmick, manifully sustains Mr. Buchanan.

[Easton (Pa.) Argus. It is, we think, the ablest document that has ever been written on the Kansas troubles, and one of the ablest papers that have ever emanated from the executive department of the government on any subject. We com-need it to the careful perusal of all our readers. It neatter, whether the benefits of the Union counterbalce the evils which may spring out of the rejection of
somess. An iesue is presented, and it is with that we
we to deal. It is the impensive duty of the men of
south, as well as all others who value the glorious
which is republicanism, to neet it with all the
firmness that its weight and gravity demands. It
so the impensive duty of the men of
the following the vexed question of the admission of Kansas finally settled and concluded, should dissent from the honest and patriolic views of the President

house of delegates of Maryland declaring that from and after the 1st day of April next it shall not be lawful for any court of Maryland, or any judge or clerk of any court, to receive from any person any declaration of intention to become a cifizen of the United States, nor to grant any person any certificate of naturalization as a citizen of the United States.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE Newsparres in the Massachtestris Lightstock — the hundred and eighty-eight copies of Ballou's Pictorial are taken by members of the legislature of Massachnetts, for which the State has to pay. The number of Pictorials taken is much larger than that of any other paper. The members, it seems, have a greater penchant for the fine arts than they have for politics or the news of the day.

citizen of the United States.

NEW COUNTIES. -- It is said that two new counties - Buchanan and Breckinridge—are to be erected from portions of Tazewell county, Virginia, during the present session of the legislature of that State. LOCAL NEWS.

by his house, among which are:

The National Portrait Gollery of Distinguished Astericans, which is sold to order only, is a work in four volumes, Illustrated by one hundred and forty-eight engraved pertraits of eminent individuals, executed on steel by the best artists, and from the most esteemed likenesses known or extant; and each pertrait accompanied by a concise, authentic, and characteristic biographical sketch of the individual, in the preparation of which the work has been aided by the ablest writers in the country, and course has been had invariably to the most competent and unequivocal authorities in the statement of facts. This is one of the few standard national works, and merits

a place in every library.

The History of the Indian Tribes is the well-known work gotten up by Thomas L. M'Kenney and James Hall, and illustrated with one hundred and twesty beautifully-col-

ored portraits. ditional volumes by Thomas Nuttall, making five royal octave volumes illustrated by two hundred and twenty seven plates, executed with the strictest fidelity to us

centleman who may wish to examine the above-named works. His subscription books contain the autographic

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE - EAST. - That portion of Penn

Whereas the members of the city council from th Sixth Ward have proved themselves to be perfectly indif-ferent to the interest and prosperity of the ward; and whereas it is absolutely necessary that immediate atten-tion be asked, and a strong effect made, to have the condition of the eastern section of the principal thorough fare (Pennsylvania avenue) of the city improved: there

and honorable means to have this object consum

to accommodate those intending to be present at the ino'clock precisely.

It is stated in the Richmond papers of Friday that nine teen companies of volunteers and cadets had officially signified their intention to be present and participate in the ceremonies. Among these are the Garde Lafayette, from New York, the Lexington Cadets, and two companies from North Carolina. Rations are to be issued to the soldiers on their arrival.

OFERA TO-MIGHT. - We recommend those who are fond f operatic music to take the train which leaves for Baltimore this afternoon at a quarter past five, go to the Holiday street Theatre, and hear Lagrange and Formes in 'Martha," and return here the same evening in an ex-Tickets for the excursion, securing seats in the parquette or the dress circle, and paying both car and omnibus tare, can be obtained at Metzerott's music store. The reputations of Fornes, Lagrange, and the other principal members of the Ullmann troupe, are so well es-tablished that we are well satisfied that the anticipation of those who make this musical excursion will be real

WIERS AND LAGUORS. We invite attention to the adfrom the stocks of several large importing houses in New York. It is seldom now a days that unadulterated wines wishing to obtain genuine brands to call at Iron Hall, the catalogue represents it to be.

WASHINGTON THEATRE - The announcement that Miss Heron is to appear here on Monday in that much-talked of play "Camille" has created quite a sensation, and we may expect that the house will be crowded. Meanwhile the stock company offer a good performance for

FINE CATTLE.—Three noble, fatted beeves (almost equal will doubtless soon exhibit them, cut up into mammoth

purpose of disposing of shares and obtaining contribution

onciling some differences which have of late estranged a majority of them from the Art Association, and we sin-cerely hope that a perfect reconciliation can speedily be effected. The number of those interested in art-progress n this country is small enough, at the best, and should be kept in a solid phalanx, ever ready to overcome preju dice or error, and always advancing towards perfection.

OLD WINES. Mr. McGuire will sell this morning, at his auction room, the most desirable stock of wines and liquors ever offered in this market—many of them being purchased at the sale of the private stock of wine of the late Judge Glenn and Josiah Lee, of Baltimore.

A CHARITY CONCERT will be given by the cheir of St in Washington street. The proceeds will be devoted to

VALENTINE'S DAY is at hand, and Shillington is prepared, as usual, to furnish all who wish to forward these messages of fun or friendship with missives suited to their tastes and to their purses.

LAFATETTE SQUARE, in which the equestrian statue of General Jackson stands, is often miscalled "President's

For RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Rev. Dr. Teasdale

Bey Rev. O. Parker, an experienced and emi-mently successful evengelist, will preach at the Western Pre-hysterina Church on Subbuth, 14th, at 11, a. m., at 35, p. m. at 75, and every evening, through next week, at 75, o'clock.

als Devel, the Dernieron Free. 30 cents. Complemery, Les Bourieron Free. 30 cents. Complemery, Les Souffenncon du Professo de Karr. Les Sources de Sainte, Adresse. 30 cents. Complemery, Les Sources de Sainte, Adresse. 30 cents. Source-free, Sons les Pilots. 30 cents. Sand; La Berniere Allinia. 30 cents. Sand; La Berniere Allinia. 30 cents. Sand; Sand Simon. 20 cents. Conneiment: La University. FRANCK TAYLOR. BY TELEGRAPH

New Orleans, Feb. 11.—From the Mexican journals received by the steamer Tennessee we gather the following names of the members of the cabinet of Zuloago, the newly elected Provisional Fresident:

Cuevas, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Eiguero, Minister of the Interior; Larranzar, Minister of Justice; Maldonado, Minister of Fomento and Finance.

The above embraces the generally recognised government of the republic, but another had been established at Guainajuato, headed by Benito Juarez, who had despatched a force against the city.

Zuloago, hearing of this, had summoned a strong body of troops, headed by the Chieftains Ozofics and Minamon, who would proceed to intercept them and give them buttle.

A warm conflict was anticipated, which would, it was

nought, extend to the streets of the capital.

The excitement all over the country was tremendous, and trade was entirely at a stand. The general opinion appeared to be that order could alone be restored by the recall of Santa Anna.

Anti-Lecompton Meeting not Held. New Yonk, Feb. 12. The anti-Lecompton meeting advertised for to-night was not held—the use of the Academy having been refused. Much indignation was manifested. Ex-Governor Stanton made a few remarks, saying that his voice was inadequate to address the company in the open air; but if a hall could be procured he would be happy to express his views. The crowd, with a band of music, followed him to the New York Hotel, where he was again called out and made a few remarks.

ne, and carefully colored.

Mr. Hart is at Willards' Hotel, and will wait on any

endorsements of many of the first men in the country.

sylvania avenue east of the Capitol, which is the thoroughfare to the Navy Yard and to the Congressional Burial Ground, is very much out of repair. The members of the city council from that part of the city having neglected to attend to it, the Jackson Democratic Associa tion of the Sixth Ward have taken the matter in hand. At their regular monthly meeting, held on Tuesday evening last, they unanimously adopted the following pre-

cointed, whose duty it shall be to bring to the notice of the proper authorities of the city and of the general overnment, and, if necessary, to urge before the Commitgovernment, and, it necessary, to arge before the communi-tee on the District in Congress the necessity of the speedy improvement of that portion of Pennsylvania avenue east of the Capitel, and that they be hereby instructed to use

THE RICHMOND CELEBRATION. - It is announced that the auguration of the statue of Washington on Monday Those having tickets for the occasion should be at th wharf on Sunday by 11.30, as the boat will leave at 12

vertisement of C. W. Boteler, offering for sale this eveing, at his auction-room in Iron Hall, a large and choice cortment of rare wines and liquors, carefully selected or liquors are offered for sale, and we recommend those where they will find that every lot offered for sale is what

market.

WASHINGTON LIBRARY. -- We are pleased to learn from the Star that the rooms of the Washington Library have been improved in appearance, and that an efficient committee has been raised to wait upon the citizens for the

The Aurists of Washington, we are informed, are rec

Mary's church on Monday evening, the 15th, at the hall the support of the St. Mary's school.

SOUVESTRE ; Countes et Nouvelles. 30 cents.

Brilliant Schemes for March, 1858.

1 000,000 Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, Class 46, for 1858. wn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, March 6th, 1858. 250,0001

STATE OF DISLAWARE \$50,000 | 1 prizes of 20,000 | do 15,000 | 40 prizes of 10,000 | 40 do 7,500 | 275 do 5,000 | &c., Tickets \$15 halves \$7.50 quarters \$7.75 eightlis \$1.50 the cates of puckages of 25 whole tickets

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the McKeesport murderers, were hung at 2 o'clock. Both delivered addresses acknowledging the justice of their sentence, and pronouncing Stewart innocent. Stewart's execution is two weeks hence. | \$87,500 | 1 prize of | 17,500 | 100 | do | 12,400 | 115 lowest 3-number pri | 7,500 | &c., &c., PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Bishop Potter is in a critical condition at Greensburg, having been attacked by apoplexy on Wednesday last.

Norrotz, Feb. 12.—A snow-storm commenced here this morning at 8 o'clock. At 3, p. m., it is still snow-

Perssues, Feb. 12. Henry Fife and Charlotte Jon

Contral American Emigration. New York, Feb. 12.—A bill was introduced to-day for the incorporation of the Central American Industrial Emigration Society. Capital, \$300,000.

New OFLEARS, Feb. 12.—The steamer Empire City has arrived with news from California to the 20th of January. The Star of the West left Aspinwall on the 3d with \$1,300,000. The Walash would leave Panama on the

Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 11. - The wife of Commodore Perry died at Newport, R. I., last night.

New York, Feb. 12. -Clark, Dodge, & Co. will resume

No Steamer

usiness in a few days.

HALIFAX, (N. S.,) Feb. 12-10, p. m. - Nothing of the

Markets

New York, Feb. 12.—Cotton firm—sales 2,000 bules. Flour firm—sales 10,500 barrels: State, \$4,10 a \$4,20; Ohio advanced 5 cents, quoted \$4,70 a \$4,85; southern, \$4,50 a \$4,85. Wheat firm—sales 12,000 bushels: Chicago white, \$1,96½. Corn firm—sales 17,000 bushels: white, 67 a 69 cents: yellow, 66 a 68 cents. Lard advanced \$2 cent, quoted 9\$ a 10 cents. Spirits of turpentine firm, 46\$ a 47 cents. Rosin steady, 42 cents. Rice steady. Freights to Liverpool—cotton, 5-32 cent.

Statement of the receipts and expenditures of the United States for the quarter ending December 31, 1857, exclusive of trust funds

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Register's Office, February 12, 1858.
F. BRIGGER, Register.

Feb 13-1tif [Int and Star] WASHINGTON THEATRE.

LAST COMEDY NIGHT. Sevenday Evening, PROBLARY 13, 1858 Immense success of the celebrated demostic play of SPILL WATERS RUN DEEP, With its incomparable cast.

And, for first time. A KISS IN THE DARK. Monday, the 15th inst.,

MISS MATILDA HERON CAMBLE

Hox book new open. Hoors open at 7; performance commences at 7%. Feb 13 [Int.StatesStar.]

WINES AND LIQUORS.—The attention of the public is called to the closing side of superior wines and h quora advertised to take place this (Saturday) evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, at from Hall.

It soldom occurs that goods of equal quality are offered at suction. They are new arranged, and purchasers are invited to call at any time during the day and judge for themselves.

Ect 13—11. C. W. BOTELER, Ascioner.

K ID GLOVES.—This day received an assortment of sizes of white, dark, and light color at STEVEN'S Sizes Room, Pub 13—301 Browns Hotel.

By C. W. BOTELER, Auctioneer.

ARE Old Wines and Liquors at Auction.

On Saturday evening February La, commonsing at 6 o'clock, all sell at my Auction Rosen, fron Ball, a clustee collection of rare wines and liquors in bottles, embracing in part.

Matre Xere: Vino Shorry
Duck's old Indian Queen Madeira, Harmony Geiden Sherry
Duff Gordon's Morinalla troom Sherry
Hourard, March, & Oo's old reserve Madeira, Queen Isabella Sherry
and court demindus superior cld Bourbon whiskey

Hougard, March, & D. & old Freervo Madeux, Queen Sherry.

300 quart demijohns superior del Bourbon whiskey Buff Gordon's old conversation Sherry, old London Port L. P. Madeira, imperial cross Sherry, del Zandon Port L. P. Madeira, imperial cross Sherry, del English Part Lydon Sherry, Queen's Port, Colinogar pale Sherry old Hadiand gin, Rudolph pale Sherry Choice Automatikhed Sherry, old Enak Buffa Sherry Sir John (filveira's Tavorile Madeira, pure juice Port Superior old cognas, brandy Medeira, pure juice Port March 200 M

ingloss market. Velvet prayer beaks, with chasps and orna-

Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, Class 58, for 1858. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, March 20th, 15-8 75 number lettery—12 drawn bullots.

STATE OF DELAWARE; 25,000 1 grand prize of 25,000 1 do do 20,000 10 prizes of 10,000 10 do 7,000 40 do

Tukets \$20 halves \$10 quarters \$5 eighths \$2 50. ties of packages of 26 whole tickets do 26 half do do 26 quarter do do 26 eighth do P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Opera in Baltimore. HERR CARL FORMES, the Great Basso, MADAME ANNA DE

IN MARTHA,

secreted for the citizens of Washington. The train will have Washington at \$5<sub>a</sub>, p. 1 of return after too of the house, arriving in Washington at \$1<sub>a</sub> (p. 1) oct., p. 10. Runnd-trajt tickets, including one reserved seast in the parquetter ross circle, and comitions fare from the dajor in Rationers, 28 50.

By A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

HANDSOME BUILDING LOTS ON SEVENTH, HANDSOME BUILDING LOTS ON SEVENTH, between L and M streets, at auction—On We heredry, the 17th instant, I shall sell, at 5 o'clock, p m, two hundsome building lots, fronting on 7th street west 42 feet 5 inches, and rumaing back to a side alley 116 feet, being lots Nos. 13 and 14, in equare No. 449, agree able to subdivision. The whole contains 4.921 square feet. Each to will be add apparatu. We down it immessessary to say snything relative to the location of the above described property, as it is well known to be one of the mest destrable and handsome pieces of property now for sale on 7th street.

Terms. One-half cash, bulance in six months, the purchaser or purchasers to give a note for the deferred payment, bearing interest from the day of sale. A doed given and a deed of trust taken.

A GEEN,

TO THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON. Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps

is prescribed with great success by the medical faculty in gravel, gout, chronic rheumatism, dropsy dyspepsis, sluggish circulation of the blood, inadequate assimulation of foot, and extransted vital energy,

Sole Importer and Manufacturer, 18, 20, and 22 Beaver street, New York.

THE TURNER LEGACY.—Messrs. Taylor & Man ry have the honor to amounte that they have just received from London a series of fac simile water eacher drawings by the best English artists, from the original pictures and drawings by the late J. W. M. Torner, R. A., in the above collection, the property of the English as too, now exhibiting at Maritiorough House, London. Also, Empson's celebrated historical painting of the Restoration of the Arche Ship Resolute by the people of the United States to her Majesty the Queen of England, at Cowes, December 11, 1856, consigned to Messrs. Taylor & Maury by the Queen's publishers, Messrs. Coloughi & Co., London.

On "Ribleton at No. 322 Pennsylvania avenue, over Messrs. Wall, Stephens, & Co's store. (Hours from 10, a. m., to 8, p. m.)

Admission 25 cents.

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